

9-30-1977

## Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MY BACK! An unidentified student limbers up in a tryout for the University of Montana Dance Ensemble. The group's first performance is scheduled for Dec. 3. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

## Faculty Senate approves new graduate credit policy

After some debate, the Faculty Senate voted yesterday to accept a recommendation from the University of Montana Graduate Council that all graduate students must complete 50 per cent of their degree credit requirements in 500 level courses or above.

This requirement, however, pertains to only 30 of the 45 credits

needed to get a master's degree because the other 15 credits are earned through research and thesis work. It will go into effect at the beginning of Fall Quarter of 1978.

Voting on the issue was 24 in favor, 13 opposed and 1 abstention.

Debate on the recommendation centered around whether the re-

quirement would do more harm than good to the graduate degree programs of the various departments.

### Questions Effect

Coburn Freer, English professor, questioned the effect the ruling would have on interdisciplinary degrees and production of credit hours.

Freer argued that such a requirement may harm those graduate students who take classes in departments other than their major by forcing them into a high level class.

He also argued that the requirement might force departments into a situation that would lessen the number of credit hours produced by scheduling more classes that fewer students would be enrolled in.

At present, graduate students can earn more than 50 per cent of their credits in classes lower than the 500 level. By taking classes below the 500 level, however, their credits are counted as undergraduate credits, the total amount of which a department must divide by 15 to get its Full Time Equivalent (FTE) student figures. These figures determine the student-faculty ratio for budgetary purposes.

By taking 500 level courses, however, the credit hours produced are divided by 12 to get the FTE figure, which might raise the number of credit hours produced by a department and aid in raising the student to faculty ratio in a department.

### Dual Listing

Other arguments against the requirement were that graduate students taking undergraduate level courses have always been required to do extra work in those classes, this ruling would lead to dual listing of courses and that the

then, in accordance with ASUM by-laws, will submit his nominations to CB for approval.

According to CB member Sonja Megee, more board seats may be vacated this quarter. Off-campus delegates Mat Matlock and Kimberly Spear may not return to school this fall, making them ineligible to be members of the board, Megee said.

A spokeswoman at admissions and records said that neither Matlock nor Spear are listed as students for the fall. However, she said her list does not include students who register late. Matlock and Spear could not be reached for comment.

### Not Registered

In addition, married student housing delegate Tim Dwire and Tim Long, off-campus delegate, have not checked in at the ASUM office, according to ASUM secretary Pat Jackson. According to the registrar's office preliminary list, Dwire has not registered, while Long has registered. Neither delegate could be reached for comment.

Henderson said he plans to write Philip Bain, director of admissions and records, to determine which CB members are students this quarter.

By PATTY ELICH

Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Greg Henderson must find replacements for at least two former Central Board members this fall.

Dave Bjornson, senior in pre-business administration, and Scott Alexander, junior in journalism, have resigned.

Bjornson resigned his on-campus seat last May to become lectures coordinator for Program Council. Alexander, who gave up his off-campus seat this summer, was not available for comment on his reasons for resigning.

### Delayed Replacing

Although Bjornson left CB in the spring, Henderson said he delayed replacing him until this fall in order to give incoming freshmen an opportunity to be on the board. Henderson said he thinks a freshman could be a competent CB delegate.

He added, however, "You have to know what is going on. If you don't even know what ASUM is, then we don't need you."

"I'd rather have a vacancy on a board or committee than have someone who doesn't know what's going on."

Henderson said he will interview applicants for the vacancies, and

# City Council committee wants Missoula home rule

By PAUL DRISCOLL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If a Missoula City Council committee gets its way, Missoulians may see an initiative for home rule powers on a special election ballot within the next six months.

The council judiciary committee, chaired by Alderman Bill Boggs, unanimously passed a motion directing Mayor Bill Cregg to advise the City Council to appoint a citizens' group to drum up support for home rule.

Home rule, as provided for in the 1972 Montana Constitution, involves shared powers between local and state government. This means that a local municipality with home rule is delegated all powers except those specifically denied by state law, state constitution or its own restricting amendments.

Traditionally, just the opposite has been true; a municipality has only those powers specifically granted by the Legislature. This is the principle that the council must operate under, since Missoula County failed to pass a consolidated city-county charter last spring.

Home rule powers would have automatically been granted if the charter had passed.

The vote count on the charter initiative showed that the city of Missoula slightly favored consolidation while the county opposed it.

Under the proposed home rule provisions, the city would still have to maintain its present mayor-city council form of government.

But according to Jim Lopach, chairman of the University of Montana political science department, who acts as advisor to the committee, the council could add or detract to its own, or Cregg's, powers, as long as it stays within its former basic framework.

### Special Ballot

To get the home rule initiative on a special ballot requires petition signatures of 25 per cent of the city's registered voters. Missoula has roughly 17,000 registered voters.

Boggs pointed out that the council could pass an ordinance putting the proposal on a special ballot, but that idea was rejected when Deputy City Attorney Mae Nan Ellingson said that home rule would have a better chance if it was proposed by a citizens' group.

Lopach agreed and added that national figures show success

percentages on similar proposals were better when presented to the voters in special elections.

"Why should a community like Missoula let the Legislature run its affairs?" Boggs asked.

Provisions of home rule could conceivably allow Missoula to:

- set air and water pollution standards that are more, but not less, stringent than state standards.

- regulate gambling.

- levy a tax on individual's second or third automobiles.

- levy a tax on motels for regulation purposes.

Under the proposed home rule, "there is significant taxing power that must be delegated" by the Legislature, Boggs said.

Under home rule, the state reserves to itself the powers to mandate collective bargaining, control the use of income and sales taxes, and control of public schools.

In addition, local governments are prohibited from exercising such powers as regulating contracts, real estate, probate and family law. A city cannot go over

• Cont. on p. 8.

## montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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Missoula, Mont.

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## Review leader gets threat, Fisher says

By MARK SHARFENAKER

Montana Kaimin Reporter

A Program Review Task Force chairman has been "threatened," according to William Fisher, education professor, and if necessary, Fisher said he can produce documentation of the incident.

Fisher's remarks came during yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting following a status report on the review process by Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president—a meeting at which more faculty members than Fisher expressed some apprehensions about certain aspects of the review.

Fisher, in a telephone interview after the meeting, said that while he wants to be "fully cooperative with the press," he could not elaborate on the alleged threat at this time, but would do so if the "higher-ups" in the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee (ARPC) put me on the spot about it.

Fisher also told the senate that he is aware that members of two UM departments and one school are unsatisfied with the reports given to the ARPC about them.

### Naming Names

The question of "naming of names" in the various review reports was also brought up by David Bilderback, associate professor of botany, as well as others.

Bilderback expressed concern that some reports contained critiques of specific professors rather than programs, and that those names may become known to the public.

Habbe said that he was aware of the problem and, with the concurrence of George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, all names accompanied with either favorable or unfavorable comments have been stricken from all reports.

When Bilderback questioned Habbe on what has been done about those reports circulated around campus prior to the deletions, Habbe said that he has "tried to repair this situation the best we could," but that he could give no assurance that those reports could be withheld from the public.

Habbe said that the purpose of the review is to evaluate programs—not individuals, and that those working on the review should limit their evaluations to just that.

### Mandates

A number of senate members then questioned Habbe as to exactly what mandates had been given to the ARPC.

Bilderback asked Habbe if the committee was required to cut a certain number of positions regardless of the review findings, or if alternative methods of meeting the budget restrictions had been considered.

Habbe said that the charges of the committee are outlined in print in the administration papers that formed the committee and that there exists no specific mandate to cut a certain number of faculty and staff positions.

Habbe said that the committee's obligation is to accommodate the

• Cont. on p. 8.

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## Advertising will help

The two Arizona lawyers who recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to shatter their profession's ban on advertising have hardly had time to regain their Sun Belt tans. But their action is already bringing results in Missoula.

The Arizona attorneys challenged the American Bar Association's ban on advertising before the Supreme Court, and won. The court ruled, rightfully, that the ban is an illegal restraint on trade.

The decision was hailed as a boon to consumers. Now attorneys will be able to advertise the kinds of services they offer and the rates they charge for most basic legal work.

Already ASUM Legal Services Atty. Bruce Barrett says he plans to advertise to let students know his services are available.

That's a good idea. Barrett was hired so University of Montana students who face legal problems can get help.

Barrett does not handle criminal cases. Students charged with a crime must find their own attorney or, if they qualify, use the public defenders.


And because Barrett is an ASUM (and therefore a state) employee, he does not handle civil suits against the state or its agencies, including UM.

But since he was hired in 1976 he has given students a fair chance to win in the legal system. Often, students whose legal rights were being abridged had no recourse because they could not afford to hire a lawyer. The ASUM legal services program has alleviated that problem.

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 BY TAILFEATHERS

Advertising will allow Barrett to alert more students to his program. It will let him serve more students, which is what the program was meant to do.

Many lawyers, perhaps most, are not happy about the advent of advertising in their profession.

Most of them are respected, highly ethical individuals who do not fear competition. But they are leery of unethical lawyers who would use confusing or misleading advertising to take advantage of consumers.

At least one Missoula lawyer said he is also worried that large law firms that

can afford to advertise will do so, causing economic hardships for smaller firms. That attorney said he believes lawyers, like utilities, will simply pass their advertising costs on to their clients—causing an increase, not a decrease, in attorney's fees.

His opinion is probably shared by other lawyers.

Those fears are logical, but can be overcome. The ABA is already working on a new set of guidelines to prevent unethical advertising.

And, despite its cost, there is at least a good chance that advertising will

lead to more competition and lower fees.

The potential drawbacks of advertising are not great enough to allow a professional organization such as the ABA to unilaterally decide to outlaw it.

So the Supreme Court decided to open the gates and let laissez faire take the legal profession where it will. Let's hope the decision turns out well.

At least it is doing some good, already. And doing it here, at that.

Larry Elkin

## letters

### Hickish and proud

**Editor:** So ASUM President Greg Henderson wants to show Eastern schools that UM is not hick? Henderson, if you read Tuesday's Montana Kaimin, was elected last summer to represent colleges and universities of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana in the steering committee of the National Student Congress. Henderson was apparently embarrassed at the last convention in Houston that Eastern delegates did not know where the great agricultural state of Montana was located. He is now concerned with presenting an image to the Eastern schools of how Western schools are as hip and sophisticated as any in the country.

Screw it. Those Eastern schools can go suck dead rats. Montana and the other states represented by Henderson are agricultural and hick as hell. A beautiful hick, I might add.

The problem is not out of state, but in. If Henderson were really concerned about UM's image, he would don a pair of bib overalls, climb the capitol steps in Helena, and chant, "Wheat, wheat, wheat, UM supports farmers." Instead, he is more concerned with our national image, or should I say, his national image, as seen by some Eastern gazoonies.

If it is leverage Henderson desires at the next student congress, he should inform Eastern delegates that he might be able to supply their individual schools with coal

even after Montana secedes from the Union in 1980.

**Victor Rodriguez**  
junior, journalism

### Questionable Concert

**Editor:** I would like to question the intelligence of scheduling the Osmonds for a concert at the Harry Adams. I understand that you schedule certain shows to accumulate capital for future Ballroom Shows, a move I applaud. But what percent of the student or city population does this concert appeal to? I'd also like to know if the "Osmond Group" even includes Donny and Marie?

I can also understand that booking in Missoula isn't easy, but if you want to book

groups with a closer to total community appeal I'd suggest groups like the "Jazz Crusaders" or "Jose Feliciano." Well, I hope you don't take a hosing on this "Bubblegum Extravaganza."

**Rick Graves**  
Janitor, Elrod Hall

P.S. How about getting John Hiatt back? He was one of the most entertaining new talents I've heard in a long time!

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## Nicholas Von Hoffman

### America's inefficient steelmakers

WASHINGTON — The steel industry, union and management both, are orchestrating a campaign to push the American government away from free trade and toward the economic isolationism of the 1930s. The thousands of workers being laid off at the big steel plant in Youngstown, Ohio, must disturb us all and anger those of us who fall for the malarkey that it was those crafty, preternaturally energetic Nips who have done this awful thing to our fellow citizens.

Nevertheless the plight of the workers and communities like Youngstown should not be a reason for helping either management or the union. It will take new legislation, but we can save Youngstown without saving the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, which is closing its plant and 5,000 jobs in that Mahoning Valley city. Just as we have

special programs of aid when natural disasters hit a community, so we could declare Youngstown an economic disaster area. Under such a program the laid-off workers would continue to receive a weekly pay check equivalent to the one they had been receiving from the steel company.

Ordinary unemployment compensation won't be enough. The purchasing power in the area has to be maintained until new industry paying similar wages can be brought in or people and businesses can gradually be moved away. The key word is gradual. The moving also requires significant help for the smaller businesses affected as well as for the dislocated workers.

This could be a reemployment program that works. We're not dealing with demoralized center city youth who've never held a job and don't know how.

These are good workers with all the right habits and values to fit in wherever there may be a need.

If this sounds expensive, it's not nearly so as slapping import quotas and tariffs on foreign steel. Helping the workers and the community directly will cost hundreds of millions, maybe even several billions of dollars for a few years; helping the workers by helping the management and the union, however, will cost tens of billions indefinitely.

No matter how much steel executives deny it, the reason they're in the soup doesn't have anything to do with crazy little yellow men working for inhumanly low wages or unfair help to the Japanese steel industry by its government. Our government is every bit as assiduous in helping our export industries as the Japanese, the German or the French.

The Japanese are simply more efficient. In 1975 it took 9.2 hours of labor in Japan to produce a ton of steel; it took 10.9 hours of labor here. That isn't a reflection on the American working man, but on his boss and the tools the boss has provided his workers with.

Eighty per cent of Japan's steel is made with new basic oxygen furnaces as opposed to 63 per cent of America's, which also trails West Germany and France in this regard.

American firms buying foreign-made steel say they do so for reasons other than price. Often, they say, the product is higher quality and the service is better and quicker.

Twenty-five years ago Great Britain, another "mature" industrial society, chose to save jobs by subsidizing obsolescence. Need more be said?





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# City Council vote may affect student housing

The last tract of undeveloped land within walking distance of the University of Montana may be unavailable for the construction of student housing if City Council votes Monday to maintain the area's current zoning.

Ward 1 Alderman Cass Chinske's proposal to re-zone Hellgate Canyon tracts across the Clark Fork River from the UM campus, extending from Van Bur-en Street to Hellgate Park, precludes industrial or commercial development now permitted and makes multi-family housing the

highest possible use.

At a public hearing last Monday, before city council, area landowners opposed the rezoning. They said the tracts should be left open to commercial construction.

Because of the "almost 100 per cent" opposition from the area land owners, the council must, by law, pass the proposal by a three-fourths margin (nine of its 12 members) in order to implement the change.

Chinske, whose ward includes the tracts in question and the university, said Wednesday stu-

dents should be made aware of the impending vote so that they might speak out for his proposal, or possibly a planning commission compromise, before the council votes.

The compromise plan would permit commercial building on the half of the area closest to the downtown but forbid it on the more remote portion. Chinske said he would amend his formal proposal to comply with this compromise at Monday's council meeting.

Even if Chinske's proposal, original or amended, is adopted,

the prospects for building new housing that students can afford are dim.

City Planner Dave Wilcox said only a "proper mixture" of low cost student housing and more expensive condominiums or apartments could make residential development attractive to investors, and keep rents within reach of student budgets.

He said a high and low cost housing mix, or a joint residential and commercial project, demands development on a scale Missoula has not experienced and he does not anticipate now.

Chinske said rewriting the laws to encourage multi-use would be a "second stage" to passage of his zoning proposal.

## Indian conference scheduled

Three persons from the University of Montana will participate in a Northwest conference on Indian education in Kalispell next week.

Representing UM will be Patrick Head, assistant director of Native American studies, and two members of UM's Kyi-Yo Indian Club.

The conference, which will be at the Outlaw Inn in Kalispell Oct. 4-7, is designed to promote more Indian involvement in education. Conference organizers are expecting 400 to 500 participants.

Head said the conference, which will include representatives from Indian tribes in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, will provide a forum for people to trade information and ideas with people from other areas.

He said that those attending the conference will also discuss the possibility of establishing an Indian-controlled junior college somewhere in the Northwest.

Karen Fenton, conference committee member and director of human resources development for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes in Dixon, said the conference will allow Indian parents to "share their concerns" with

various members of national committees on Indian education.

The workshops, seminars and meetings at the four-day conference will be held at a "grass roots level," Fenton said, and will be "held for the benefit of Indian parents and to encourage parent involvement."

Conference participants will also draw up a number of resolutions, which will then be presented to a national conference on Indian education to be held later this fall.

Fenton said the conference will bring together professional educators with parents and students to "inform the Indian people" about the status of Indian education.

The conference is open to the public and there is a \$25 registration fee, which includes a banquet and two luncheons during the conference.

People are invited to contact the Native American Studies department for registration information.

## Kegger rules

The Forest Service may require permits for gatherings of more than 20 people on Forest Service land, a Forest Service spokesman said Wednesday.

The permits are free, Forest Service representative Homer Bowles stated, and are available from the Missoula District Ranger.

In addition, two areas will be set aside for gatherings of up to 150 individuals in the Crazy Canyon portion of the Pattee Canyon area.

According to the Forest Service, the new policy will require that someone take responsibility for any damage that is done to recreational areas.

Bowles said the Forest Service hopes this new policy will help to stem the rise in vandalism — a concern shared by a number of other public and private land managers.

Meeting with the Missoula County Commissioners Tuesday, a group of five organizations agreed to set up a committee to study ways to deal with the problem.

All five — Montana Power Co., the Montana Fish and Game Department, Champion International Paper Co., and the Missoula City Parks Department and the Forest Service — have lands near Missoula that are used for recreational purposes.

County Commissioner Lud Browman asked Garry Kryszak, head of city parks in Missoula, to head the committee because his department recently implemented a policy requiring large groups to obtain a permit and pay a deposit to use city facilities.

However, the committee may be limited in the amount of authority it will have. Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps said that whether a permit is required or not, it is difficult to limit people in their use of public or private lands.

"We don't have any effective way to require permits," he said. "Unless the land is posted, you can go on anybody's property, public or private."

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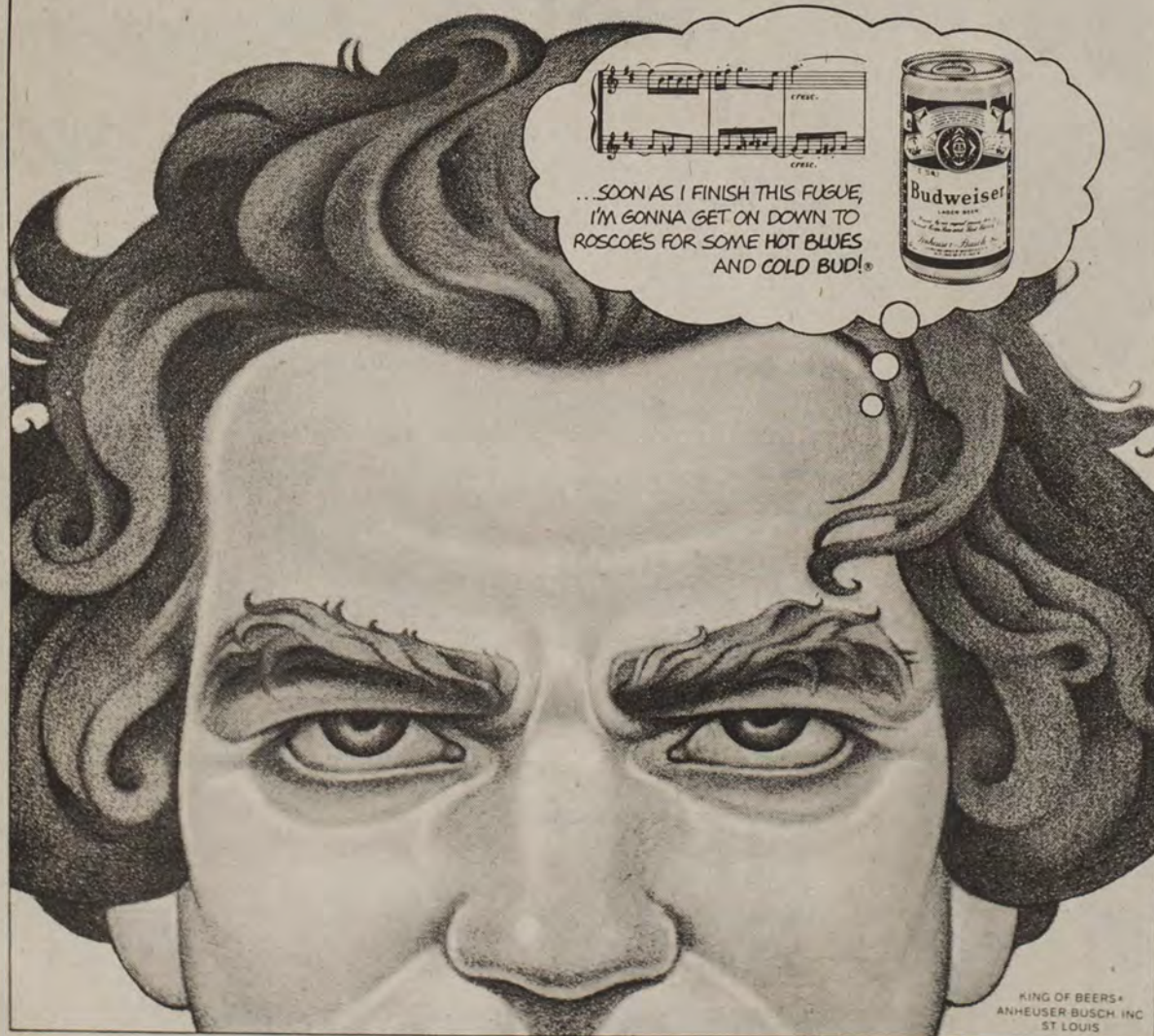
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# Youth hostel to provide year-round service

By **LESLIE WOMACK**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula's only youth hostel will attempt to remain open all year, BirchWood Proprietor Erie Franceschi said yesterday.

The BirchWood Hostel is a charter member of American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH) and is located at 600 S. Orange St. It is the only AYH hostel in Montana.

## goings on

### Friday

- Elderhostel regional meeting, 3:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Reading council meeting, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Football, volleyball rosters due, noon, WC 109.
- Folkdancing, 7-11 p.m., Copper Commons, free.
- Backpacking equipment seminar, 7 p.m., WC215, free.
- Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., the Lifeboat on University Ave.
- Gay women's rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Foreign student party, 8 p.m., 010 Arthur.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9-12 p.m., basement of the Ark, 538 University.

### Saturday

- Lolo Peak day hike.
- Glacier Park Backpack, through Oct. 3.
- Five Valleys Reading Council Conference registration, 7:45-8:30 a.m., UC Ballroom foyer, \$10 public, \$5 students.
- Five Valleys Reading Council Conference, 8:45 a.m., UC Ballroom; Mini-sessions, 11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms; Luncheon, 12:45 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Pre-game meal, 8:30 a.m., Gold Oak East.
- Weber State pre-game meal, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms A-E.
- Cross-country vs MSU and Weber State, 11 a.m., University Golf Course.
- Football vs Weber State, 1:30 p.m., Dornblaser Field.
- Mission Mountain Wilderness clean-up, campus recreation, free.
- Dinner and program, "On Christian Community," 5:30 p.m., 1327 Arthur Ave., 50 cents.
- Programming film, Woody Allen Film Festival, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Monday

- Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company interviews, for information see Placement Services.
- Psychology faculty meeting, 4 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Programming film, Woody Allen Film Festival, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

The hostel seems to fill a real need for inexpensive lodging in Missoula, Franceschi said. It opened in late May and as of last Wednesday, had accommodated 1,362 overnight visitors.

The hostel can accommodate 22 people per night. Winter rates are \$2.75 per night for AYH members and \$3 per night for non-members.

All visitors sleep on comfortable foam mats on the floor in a coed sleeping room. Eating utensils and food are not provided by the hostel, but there is a kitchen that can be used by visitors who bring their own.

Everyone is expected to help clean the hostel.

### August Peak Month

August was the peak month for BirchWood when it accommodated 442 visitors. So far September has also been a good month with more than 370 visitors—an average of 13 per night. Many of these were University of Montana students looking for housing.

dents looking for housing.

During the summer the bulk of visitors were bicycle tourists, Franceschi said.

There is a three day limit on each visitor's stay but Franceschi has made exceptions for those who are looking for housing or waiting to move in.

Franceschi became interested in opening a hostel in Missoula after setting up overnight accommodations for last year's Missoula-based Bikecentennial, which he worked for as a regional coordinator. BirchWood was the official overnight stop in Missoula for this year's Bikecentennial.

This area has few hostels, and Franceschi hopes to see a chain of hostels throughout the Northwest. There are no AYH hostels in North Dakota or Idaho and the nearest one is in Davenport, Wash., 35 miles west of Spokane.

Franceschi hopes to encourage various out-of-towners, such as skiers and high school groups, that

will be visiting Missoula to make use of BirchWood.

Larger groups can make exclusive reservations for use of the hostel, Franceschi said, and added that under such conditions it will be closed to other visitors.

The hostel can be useful for UM students because BirchWood is "a handy place to stash your visitors," he said. All they need is their own bedding, he added.

### Community Supportive

"The community, in general, has been very supportive and encouraging," Franceschi said. "Local innkeepers have been helpful in referring people to us."

Local businesses have also been referring people to BirchWood, he added.

Franceschi said there are rules governing the hostel, and visitors are expected to follow them.

The rules are: no smoking or drinking alcoholic beverages in the building, lights are turned off from 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. The hostel is closed between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the day, and check-in time is from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We try to keep the flavor of the place in tune with the people we want," Franceschi added.

BirchWood is not a "get rich operation," he stressed, and would appreciate any donations of furniture. The hostel also needs reading material for its library and a chimney for its Franklin fireplace.

## KEG HEADQUARTERS

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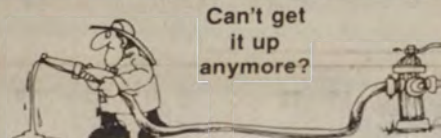
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12-pack cans

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Pepperoni, Sausage, Canadian

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**9:30 AM Worship  
and Church School**

**10:30 AM Coffee**

**11:15 AM Worship  
and Child Care**

**UM STUDENTS  
& FACULTY**  
—We Welcome You—



## Common cold can't stop ASUM from fast start

Despite a setback caused by a common cold bug, ASUM is off to "a really fast start" this fall, according to ASUM President Greg Henderson.

"Granted, we did not have a meeting," Henderson said, referring to the cancelation of this week's Central Board meeting because Henderson was sick with a cold.

ASUM Vice President Dean Mansfield did not conduct the meeting in his stead, Henderson said, because, "It was the first meeting of the year, and only one person knows what is going on and that is myself."

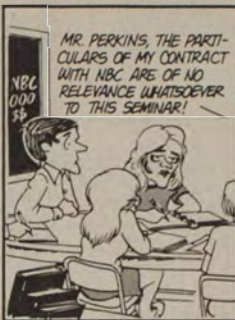
"There are some things on the horizon that will have to be brought up," he said.

"Things" Henderson sees on the horizon include:

- the possibility of a state student association composed of student body presidents and other student representatives from all six units of the Montana University System.
- the need to keep student fees, especially those for out-of-state students, down. In-state students pay fees "comparable" to those in Idaho and Wyoming, Henderson said. However, he said, Montana's out-of-state fees could discourage many non-residents from attending the University of Montana.
- the formation of closer ties with the Student Action Center, which offers tutoring help, information on housing and other help to students.

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by Garry Trudeau



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- Seven-Hi • Seven-Lo
- Hold'em High, No Joker

Last Card Up

Through Oct. 15th \$20 in Chips for \$10!  
(First Seven Players)

### Small memento

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — When workmen began tearing down the Wood County jail, sheriff's Lt. James George got sentimental about the 86-year-old building where he started his career.

So he took a 5,500 pound cell home as a memento.

George, who said he spent his first seven years as a deputy at the jail, paid \$100 for the cell and hauled it away in a dump truck. He installed it beneath birch and maple trees in his back yard and plans to refurbish it by removing the bars and covering the walls and roof with bricks and slate from the old building.

the Walk-in

### Confidential Listening

The Walk-In is open to all UM students. It is operated by student volunteers who are trained to handle any crisis situation.

Anything you say to a student helper is held in the strictest confidence. No names. No records. And you don't have to wait until there is something really serious troubling you before coming in.

Walk-In people won't lay any heavy advice on you. They will not tell you what to do. They are there to listen. Sometimes that is enough. If it is not, the student helper can refer you to a professional counselor on campus.

### Open

The Walk-In is on the corner of Eddy and Maurice at the east end of the Student Health Service Building.

It is open weekdays 9 to 5 and **every** night from 8 to 12.

If you wish to talk to a Walk-In volunteer during off hours you can call the Missoula Crisis Center at 543-8277 and ask to be connected to The Walk-In. You will be "bridged" to a phone of a student volunteer.

### Handicapped Students

You can reach The Walk-In through the rear emergency entrance at the Health Service Building. There is an indentation in the curb behind the "emergency" sign on Maurice across from the Law School.

You can also call a special number, 2922, during hours. If possible, someone will visit you in your room on campus.



## sports

### Grizzlies face Weber State tomorrow

When the University of Montana and Weber State tangle tomorrow afternoon at Dornblaser Stadium, the game should offer a multi-leveled challenge for Coach Gene Carlson's Grizzlies.

The 1 p.m. contest will also be an opportunity for the Grizzlies' much heralded defensive secondary to prove itself against a more balanced passing and running offense.

The Wildcats, like UM, are 1-2 on the season, and both clubs' wins were at the hands of Portland State. But while Carlson believes

Weber State has been going "downhill" in recent weeks, he is not exactly overlooking the Ogden, Utah squad either.

Carlson need not look further than Wildcat quarterback John Lock's 56 per cent pass completion record, and the almost equally astounding passing and rushing yardage to know his squad's in for a tussle tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Grizzlies are riding high after last week's 40-25 win over Portland State, and Carlson had nothing but praise for his team's defensive efforts. He cited

last week's performance by defensive linemen Mike Sloan, Steve Fisher, Barry Sacks and Scott Mortin, and secondary men Jeff Carlson and Greg Dunn.

Offensively, he thinks better blocking is needed in the line. They'll have to protect freshman quarterback Rocky Klever this time around since upperclassmen Tim Kerr and Mike Roban are sidelined with injuries.

Kerr and Roban may see some action, but most of the burden will be on Klever's shoulders against the Wildcats.

### UM harriers to host meet

The University of Montana thin-clads will host Weber State and Montana State in their first home meet of the season Saturday at the University Golf Course. Starting time is 11 a.m.

Last weekend the harriers placed three runners in the top ten of the Pelluer Invitational in Spokane. Coach Will Cheesman, pleased with his team's performance, called the effort "a big step in the right direction."

Senior Dave McDougal led the UM runners, placing fourth with a time of 20:30 over the four-mile

course. Also in the top ten were junior transfer student Dave Hull, sixth in 20:52, and senior Rob Reesman, ninth in 20:58.

The only other school with three runners in the top ten was defending Big Sky Conference champ Boise State. But Cheesman was eager to point out that the time interval between UM's first five finishers was eight seconds less than Boise's top five.

This weekend's meet will provide all of the UM runners a chance to compete over a five-mile course, which Cheesman said will help his team.

### Soccer competition stresses fun

Space, Water, History, Philly, Natural Disaster and Kick-Me are the six divisions of the 36-team Meadow Gold-YMCA Youth Soccer League.

It's all just good clean fun, even in the Kick-Me Division. The division names were thought up by Mike Pantalione, YMCA soccer program director and former goalie for the the University of Montana Soccer Club.

Five hundred and fifty boys and girls from grades 2 through 12 participate in the program, which is the first organized youth soccer league in the state, Pantalione said.

The second, third and fourth grade divisions have co-rec teams while the rest of the divisions have separate boys and girls teams.

The season started Sept. 17 and will end Nov. 5, and includes an eight-game schedule for each team. Most games are slated for Saturday morning, when teams in all age brackets play, but there is also a single game every Wednesday evening.

Pantalione said the league is organized with the philosophy that "opportunities are provided for every boy and girl to play and enjoy the game."

The league's policies are that every player must play at least half of each game; there are no championships or all-star teams. In addition, every player will get a certificate for participating, "not for winning."

This allows for the "utmost" physical and mental benefits to the players, he said.

Pantalione pointed out that soccer is a relatively inexpensive sport. There are no special physical requirements for players, the game is one of the safest activity sports and it is excellent for physical conditioning.

The contest involves 70 minutes of "interval running," that is, alternately sprinting and jogging, and it

requires good speed, muscle control and quick responses.

Pantalione said that because of the success of the program, Great Falls, Bozeman, Butte, Kalispell, Helena, Seeley Lake and Helmville

are starting soccer programs.

Pantalione is trying to organize indoor soccer this winter, high school and adult leagues in the spring and soccer camps next summer.

Local

### ART FAIR and SALE

October 7 and 8

10 a.m.—5 p.m.

Homecoming

Register in UC 10-1

Students \$5 UM Library Mall Others \$15



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#### Correction

For you duck and geese hunters who read last Friday's Kaimin story on seasons this fall—the state of Montana does not lie entirely within the Pacific Flyway. The eastern portion of the state is in the Central Flyway and will have a season from Oct. 1-Nov. 9 and Dec. 17-Jan. 8. The Pacific Flyway season (which includes Western Montana) will run from Oct. 1 through Jan. 1.

#### Campus Rec

Rosters for all intramural football and volleyball teams are due at 2 p.m. today.



# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

KIRK OGRIN your checkbook is in Forestry 110  
4-3

LOST: TEXTBOOK "Management" by Kontz in  
Business rm. 111. Phone 543-7653 or 721-2335.  
4-4

FOUND: SET of Ford keys. Call 243-4398 for Pat.  
3-3

LOST: PAIR of brown tinted glasses. Daily street on  
the sidewalk close to the Sub Shop Sept. 26. Nicki,  
549-6179. 2-4

DWAIN EARL McGARRY — Your driver's license is  
at the U.C. Information desk. 2-4

LOST: tie clasp — '57 Chev. in gold. REWARD. Call  
243-6131. 2-4

## 2. PERSONAL

TELL PEOPLE about your club! STUDENT ACTI-  
VITY FAIR will be held Oct. 6 from noon - 4 p.m. on  
the Oval. Call 243-4411 for further info. 5-1

CATHOLIC STUDENTS: Have you found the  
Newman Center yet? On Sunday we celebrate the  
liturgy at 9:00 — 11:00 — 4:30. Contemporary  
celebrations and good community. Ecumenical  
spirit — everyone is welcome. Corner of Keith and  
Gerald. 5-1

CARMEN, BEBE, when are you going to fly this  
way? Give me a call. 5-2

STUDENTS NEW TO MISSOULA: This would be a  
good weekend to use your CAMPUS WELCOME  
COUPONS! Still available by calling 728-2995.  
5-1

GAY WOMEN'S Rap Group Fridays 7:30 p.m.  
Womens Resource Center. All women welcome.  
5-5

BETTER THAN EVER savings on discontinued kits  
including overboots, booties, sleeping bags,  
jackets, luggage kits & some pre-sewn samples.  
BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 148 South Ave.  
West. 5-5

HOTCAKES WITH yogurt and whipped cream?  
OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. The place for  
breakfast seven days a week. 5-1

WANDER DOWN to the HORIZON HOUSE at 323 W.  
Alder, 11-5 and help celebrate the harvest season.  
5-1

ANY CLUB that wants to be in the Activity Fair call  
Lori, 243-4411. 4-2

WORK STUDY, Montana Women's History Project.  
1 position, hours open, & transcribe oral history  
tapes. \$2.75 p.h. Women's Resource Center, U.C.  
4-2

NOW OPEN: Dove Tale, the antique boutique, men  
& women's fashions from 1900 to 1950. Open 10 to  
5 Monday thru Saturday, 612 Woody St. 4-14

HIGHLIGHT YOUR undergraduate career at the  
University of Montana's London campus or  
Avignon campus. Details in 107 Main Hall, 243-  
2900. 5-3

AS USUAL THE BOOK IS BETTER? Freddy's has  
The Brave Cowboy basis of "Lonely Are the  
Brave." 1221 Helen. Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. 4-2

GAYS-BIS. Correspond. Inquire: FORUM Box 129,  
Seldon, N.Y. 11784. 3-5

LADY NONSMOKER — Free room & board in  
exchange for housekeeping. 728-4656. 3-3

TOUSHIKAN KARATE assn. is accepting beginning  
students. Call 543-7468 or 243-5159. 3-4

ENJOY FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP? (or want to try  
...?) 1st Presbyterian Church singles  
Fellowship/Study Group. Tues, Oct. 4th, 7:30.  
Meeting at "The Ark," Arthur and University  
Ave.'s. More info. call David Joachim, 543-6955.  
2-4

ATTENTION past London and Avignon Liberal Arts  
Study Abroad Program Students! Contact Gerry  
with your new address and phone number. 107  
Main Hall, 243-2900. 3-3

DON'T BE LATE FOR THIS TEA PARTY: 1st  
Presbyterian Church invites U of M students to an  
informal, friendly tea, crumpets and cookies  
gathering after both 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 services  
on Sunday, Oct. 2nd. 201 S. 5th W. We're  
interested in you! 4-3

## 4. HELP WANTED

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American,  
foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay.  
Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send  
\$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-17 Box  
2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 5-5

STUDENT WANTED to babysit 1 yr.-old boy in my  
home Tues. afternoons. Own transportation  
preferred. 728-4354. 5-1

HOUSEWORK 4 hrs. weekly \$2.25 hr. Own transpor-  
tation. Call 543-5009. 4-3

WORK STUDY students needed as Teacher's Aides  
for children in Day Care Center. Schedules  
flexible. Beginning at \$2.50/hr. Call 542-0552  
(day) 549-7476 (weekends and evenings). 3-3

RECEPTIONIST FOR evening and weekends. Work-  
study. YWCA 543-6691. 3-4

## 7. SERVICES

IRONING. Dependable, reasonable. Call Mary, 543-  
7956 between 8 & 4 weekdays. 5-1

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Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish —  
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728-1683. 1-16

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file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail  
order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif.  
90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and  
Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy,  
V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women.  
Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

## 8. TYPING

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate,  
542-2435. 1-20

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Helena, Friday. Call Melinda at 728-  
9137. Can leave after 2 Friday — share expenses.  
4-2

NEED RIDE to Kalispell. Fri. Sept. 30, after 2 p.m.  
Help with expenses. Please call Mark at 542-2010.  
3-3

NEED daily ride to school at 9 a.m. from N.W. section  
of Missoula. Share expenses. Call 549-1902. 2-4

## 11. FOR SALE

TURQUOISE and MEXICAN ABALONE JEWELRY.  
High quality — low price. Mon., Tues., Wed.,  
University Center Mall. 5-3

STEREO — SANSUI AU-3900 amplifier, Marantz  
G100 turntable, Technics cassette player, 2 Bic  
Formula No. 4 speakers, 2 Hitachi speakers, Koss  
head phones, 1 Dynamic microphone, 30 record-  
ing tapes. "Like new condition" \$700.00, 728-  
0341, Mark Clark. 5-1

FOR SALE: AKC American Cockers. Have first  
shots, good conformation. 258-6291. 4-4

NEW MARANTZ 2220B Stereo Receiver w/with out  
speakers. 728-3816. 4-2

FISHER 504 Quadraphonic Receiver. Like new.  
\$300. 1-723-5771 evenings or write J. Rolando,  
517 E. Front, Butte. 4-6

USED 10-speed Gitane. Call 542-2993. 4-3

INTEGRATED STEREO system 2-EV4 speakers,  
Scott 260 Amplifier, manual turntable, listen to  
believe. 1/2 price. 543-6766 after 5. 4-4

BOOK PACKS at back-to-school special prices. The  
Trailhead, 501 S. Higgins. 3-3

1976 CORONAMATIC 2200 portable electric  
typewriter, w/cartridge. Perfect. \$225. Call 543-  
7041. 2-4

SMALL CARPET REMNTS — 50% off. Carpet  
samples — 10¢-25¢. 75¢-\$1.00 each. Larger bound  
samples \$4.75 each. GERHARDT FLOORS since  
1946. 1358 1/2 West Broadway. 542-2243. 2-13

PHIL'S 2nd Hand; furniture, dishes, pots & pans, nic-  
naks, you name it, I got it. 1920 So. Av. 728-7822.  
1-5

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

75 OLDS. Starfire. 231 V6, 4 spd. \$2800. or best  
offer. 549-2209 after 4. 4-10

69 V.W. low miles. Great Mechanical shape, super  
town car. only \$595. Ph. 728-0727 or 243-4638.  
2-4

FOR SALE — '71 Buick G.S. P.S., P.B., excellent  
condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1,900. Phone  
243-4638 or 728-0727. 2-4

## 13. BICYCLES

FOR SALE: two 10 spd. bicycles. 728-6906. 4-2

## 14. MOTORCYCLES

1975 KAWASAKI 500 2 stroke, with fairing. 243-  
5025. 318 Miller. 4-3

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

OLD UPRIGHT piano. 549-9094 evenings. 4-2

## 16. WANTED TO RENT

AUSTRIAN INSTRUCTOR wants single room —  
University area. Call 243-2401 or 543-5009. 5-3

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ONE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment  
with 2 others. Studios — \$67 month plus deposit  
plus share of utilities. 549-5263 after 10 p.m. 5-2

FEMALE (s) ROOMMATE wanted. Please call 543-  
4230. Keep trying. 5-2

## 19. PETS

AKC MALE O. English Sheepdog needs running  
room and family to love. Write Zachariah, 801  
Ryman, Msia. 5-2

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

WANDER DOWN to the HORIZON HOUSE at 323 W.  
Alder, 11-5 and help celebrate the Harvest Season. 5-1

SEEN "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE"? Read the  
original Abbey's The Brave Cowboy. At Freddy's,  
1221 Helen. 4-2

## 21. DESPERATE

STAY AT the Birchwood Hostel — Dormitory,  
showers, kitchen. \$3.00 a day — Orange St. at S.  
4th — 728-9799. 5-5

## Review . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

budget allocated by the Legisla-  
ture.

James Walsh, psychology pro-  
fessor, asked Habbe if the commit-  
tee could recommend any in-  
crease in faculty positions, to  
which Habbe responded, "The  
committee is free to make the  
recommendations it sees fit."

Debate then turned to Fall Quar-  
ter enrollment figures and why  
they were not available yet. Philip  
Bain, UM admissions and records  
director, told the senate that stu-  
dents were still registering and that  
any premature number would be  
"too risky."

Habbe said that in the long run  
the university has "fairly healthy  
prospects" for increased enrol-

ment, but that a concerted recruit-  
ing effort must be made.

Habbe also questioned the meth-  
od by which Montana deter-  
mines student-faculty ratios, say-  
ing that it has basic problems, but  
that there were "ways to come to  
terms with it."

Senate President Walter Hill,  
associate professor of chemistry,  
said that the Campus Concern  
Committee had studied various  
alternatives to reduction of faculty,  
but that most were not possible.

"We can increase faculty," Hill  
said, "but it would mean taking  
about a 10 or 15 per cent cut in  
salaries."

## Home rule . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

the heads of any state board.  
Boggs said home rule would not  
be "too radical of a change, but it  
might be useful for energy conser-  
vation measures."

The committee agreed that pro-  
visions of home rule are vague and  
it might be difficult to get public  
approval.

## Faculty . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

size of UM does not lend itself to  
such a requirement.

Raymond Murray, associate vice  
president for research and gradu-  
ate school dean, told the senate  
that such a policy would be con-  
sistent with the majority of other  
universities in the state, and that  
the Graduate Council would be  
receptive to appeals in "hardship  
cases."

Murray also expressed concern  
that without such a requirement,  
UM would run the risk of turning  
out graduate students with trans-  
cripts that could be interpreted as  
being equivalent to "just a fifth  
year" rather than a master's de-  
gree.

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11-4

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All Day

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All Day

Sign up for League Bowling Now

Full line of bowling accessories available.  
Balls, Bags and Shoes



# Turman says proposed stand-by rate may hurt small user

By ALAN JOHNSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Alternative energy users would be penalized if stand-by utility rates are set too high, Public Service Commissioner George Turman said yesterday.

Turman, whose district covers Missoula and the northwestern portion of the state, said, "I would not want to see someone penalized for taking less than the average amount of conventional electricity."

Standby rates, if adopted, would

allow utilities to charge customers who are hooked to the utility's lines, but not using power from those lines.

This does not mean, Turman said, that he has already formed an opinion on stand-by utility rates, which will be discussed at a PSC generic hearing in early 1978.

#### Not Prejudiced

"I haven't prejudged the matter," Turman said. "Let's just say that I'm predisposed to think this way."

He said his final opinion on the rates would be formed "entirely on

the merits of the evidence presented at the hearing."

Turman said it would be a mistake to discourage people from installing alternative energy sources.

He said that, "in fairness to the utility," a situation could exist in which a large number of alternative energy users might put a sudden heavy electrical demand on a utility during cloudy periods.

However, Turman said, this situation is hypothetical and hard to imagine in a state like Montana with a wide variety of weather at

different locations.

He said that forms of alternative energy other than solar power should also be investigated.

One of those Turman mentioned is a small hydro-electric generator which could be powered by running a narrow length of pipe up a stream, far enough to create sufficient water velocity to run a small turbine.

He said that the environmental impact of such a system would be negligible and it would avoid the problem created by an absence of sunlight.

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Judge wants new speed limit

Gov. Thomas Judge yesterday asked federal transportation officials to recommend to President Carter that the speed limit on the nation's highways be raised from 55 miles per hour to 60. The governor made the recommendation to Benjamin Davis, special assistant to the secretary of transportation. Davis is conducting a nationwide fact-finding mission regarding compliance with the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

### Carter Press Conference

President Jimmy Carter said at a press conference yesterday "reasonable progress" has been made in reaching a new strategic arms limitation accord with the Soviet Union but "an immediate agreement is not in prospect." He also called on the Senate to approve his energy program, saying that the well-being of the public and the reputation of the Senate is at stake. Carter also said he is awaiting a report and recommendation from the Justice Department on the possible prosecution of former CIA Director Richard Helms for alleged perjury.

### Congressman's son dies

U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee and his wife flew to their hometown of Scobey yesterday to begin arranging the funeral services for their 19-year-old son Michael, a quadriplegic who died yesterday following a wheelchair accident Wednesday. Young Marlenee was injured when his wheelchair toppled from his specially equipped van in a parking lot at the Montana State University campus in Bozeman, where he was a student.

### Striking teachers jailed

Two Massachusetts judges systematically began locking up more striking school teachers in the mill town of Franklin yesterday for refusing to return to their classrooms. The jailings followed an order by the judge for the teachers to return to work or face contempt of court charges. About 200 of the school system's 286 teachers are still taking part in the walkout, which began 15 days ago over wages and seniority.

Freshmen

Sophomores

Veterans

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**243-2681 or 243-4191**

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I would like to participate in your annual run in Missoula on October 9, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. Enclosed find \$3.00 for my entry fee.

I hereby release the Ogg's Shoe Co. from any and all liability and including any medical claims which may arise from my participation in this event

Name .....  
Address .....  
Date of Birth .....  
3 mile or 10 mile .....  
Signed .....  
(If under 18, parent must sign.)

#### MALE

- ☐ 14 under
- ☐ 15-18
- ☐ 19-24
- ☐ 25-34
- ☐ 35-44
- ☐ 45 over

#### FEMALE

- ☐ 14 under
- ☐ 15-18
- ☐ 19-24
- ☐ 25-34
- ☐ 35-44
- ☐ 45 over

Application may be mailed to:

**Ogg's Shoes  
223 N. Higgins  
Missoula, Mt. 59801**

Registration deadline October 6, 1977.

This is our first annual run, and we hope you are in on the fun. To give you a better understanding of the day, stop by the store for all the details.



# The joy of Wielke Ojciec, drmis

Instructions: Keep your feet solidly planted on "terra firma." Lift your heels gently in your shoes and prop yourself slightly forward. Now vibrate; shake your whole body as if you were standing on a railroad trestle and a train was roaring by.

That's a dance step—the drmis (dermish) — and it's one of the many "unnatural acts" the UM International Folk Dancing club (UMIFD) will be performing (and teaching, if you are willing) tonight in the Copper Commons from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tonight is beginner's night. Andy Toplarski, a UMIFD instructor, encourages "anybody who can walk" to come, watch, listen to the music, get the fever and start dancing.

If you're not prepared to drmis, it doesn't mean you won't get a chance to break in your new shoes. Tonight's program will include dances from Hungary, Romania, Russia, Israel, Greece and Appalachia—not so much shaking but still fun. Simple, easy dances and basic steps will be taught as

part of the program, according to Toplarski.

And you won't need to bring a partner. Many of the dances are circle dances which will give you always at least two partners.

UMIFD is open to anyone who wants to discover the joys of the Fyrrmannadans (a four-person dance), the Wielke Ojciec or "Big Daddy," the Salty Dog Rag and many others.

So come tonight if you want to socialize, exercise, analyze or just have fun. But heed folk dancer Judy Benjamin's warning: "Folk dancing is addicting."

If you can't make it tonight, don't worry. Beginning Oct. 7, UMIFD will sponsor a weekly, free recreational dancing and instruction session from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Men's gym.

The club also offers a center course for both beginners and intermediate dancers. Classes will begin Oct. 10 in the Men's Gym. For further details contact Mikael Patterson, 728-8079.



## Craighead retiring today

John Craighead, a University of Montana forestry and zoology professor and leader of the Monta-

na Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at UM retires from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service today.

Craighead, who has done extensive work on grizzly bears, elk, Canadian geese, birds of prey and wild river classifications, remains a UM faculty affiliate.

Craighead plans to continue research on bears and to work for better wildlife management.

As a professor at UM, Craighead has served as faculty adviser for many UM graduate students. Many of those students are now conducting wildlife research throughout North America.

## PARTY TIME SPECIALS

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LUCKY  
N.R. 5 ..... \$1.35

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Strawberry ..... \$1.75

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Happy Hour 4:30-6 & 9-10  
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\$1.00 Pitchers

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35¢ Whiskey or Tequila

COUPON—One Per Person

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50¢ OFF ON ALL PIZZAS

(good only Fri. & Sat.  
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st)

## FELLINI'S *La Dolce Vita*

*La Dolce Vita* (The Sweet Life, 1961) is a long, episodic portrait of the Rome of Fellini's imagination, as seen through the eyes of a cynical journalist and press agent (Marcello Mastroianni). Through a series of events—his girl friend's attempted suicide, his meeting with an American film star (Anita Ekberg), a "miracle" in a small town and the resulting publicity, a visit from his father, orgiastic parties—Marcello's life is seen to be rich

in incident but poor in personal satisfactions and relationships. A "landmark of cinematic social comment," *La Dolce Vita* created a scandal upon its release (the Vatican condemned it), but enjoyed great popularity, especially in the U.S. \*Special Showtimes: 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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"Suspiria" at  
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## Thirty days hath ...

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If you're holding a Michigan daily lottery ticket dated "September 31," don't curse computers and throw it away. Just check the winning numbers on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The state lottery sold about 20,000 misdated tickets from early Saturday until midday Monday, when the error was discovered. But officials promise that a Sept. 31 ticket which wins on Oct. 1 will be honored.

## BLUEGRASS ON THE 'GRIZ'

Sunday Evenings  
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sponsored By:

The Memory Banke  
The Park  
Sundance Sports  
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THE COORDINATOR OF THE PEOPLE'S MARKET, Mary Billingsley, is shown here with some of the fresh produce available from the market. The People's Market is a food co-op operating out of the basement of Freddy's Feed and Read at 1221 Helen Ave. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

## YWCA to open shelter for battered women, kids

By LESLIE WOMACK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula's first shelter for battered women will open in about a week under the sponsorship of the YWCA, according to Arlene Braun, executive director of the organization.

The shelter will be a "quiet place" where a battered woman can go to be safe and make some decisions about her future, Braun said. The location of the donated facility will be kept confidential for the safety of the women who use it.

Women do not have to show any proof that they have been abused, Braun said. The shelter will be open to "women under threat," who fear for their lives and the safety of their children, she added.

Women who desire counseling will be referred to the proper agencies.

The free shelter, which will supply beds and food, will be able to handle up to three women and their children at a time. Each woman will be allowed to stay two days.

Braun said that she anticipates little trouble with the shelter being misused as a hide out for runaways, because Missoula has a runaway home.

### 30 Groups Involved

Organization of the shelter began last May when the YWCA sent letters to 25 various groups that might have been interested in starting such a shelter. From there those interested met every other week and began to formulate just exactly what purpose the shelter would serve. Some members of the group went to Great Falls to see how a similar shelter started by that YWCA was operated. About 30 groups are now involved in the Missoula shelter.

Response to the idea of a shelter has been good, Braun said. The Missoula Police Department, the Crisis Center and the YWCA have been receiving calls about the

shelter ever since rumors of its opening began to circulate, she said.

The shelter opening next week will be temporary, she said. The shelter's steering committee is already looking for a location that could handle more women and eight volunteers per shift. The temporary location will have only 1 or 2 volunteers per shift.

### Call YWCA

Anyone who wants information about the shelter can call the YWCA. Volunteers are still needed to work at the shelter and to provide transportation to the shelter.

Women who wish to use the shelter may call the Crisis Center, the police department and the sheriff's office anytime or the YWCA during office hours.

# Food co-op offers members produce from local growers

By ED KEMMICK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The People's Market, a year-old food co-op located a block from campus, gives students who are tired of pushing carts around supermarkets a chance to buy directly from local growers and producers.

The non-profit co-op, located in the basement of Freddy's Feed and Read at 1221 Helen Ave., was organized to provide low-cost, quality foods and is run entirely by volunteers, with the exception of one paid coordinator.

The coordinator, Mary Billingsley, said Wednesday that the co-op tries to "support local economy and farmers" by purchasing most of its food from people in and around the Missoula valley, though some of the fruit must come from West Coast suppliers.

### Local Goods Sold

Products handled by the co-op include bulk honey, bulk castile soap, non-preservative cheeses, grains, canned goods, dairy products, eggs, herbs, organically-grown produce and bakery goods from Missoula's Mammyth Bakery.

Billingsley said the co-op has about 150 members, most of whom exchange three or four hours a month doing volunteer work at the co-op for the opportunity to buy their food at a 10 per cent mark-up over cost.

Both working and non-working members pay a \$2 membership fee, but non-working members must pay a 21 per cent mark-up.

Co-op members order their food on Wednesdays from 4-7 p.m. and

pick up their orders on the following Wednesday.

They also meet twice a year to elect a seven-member board of directors that oversees the organization of the co-op.

Billingsley, a nutritional counselor sponsored by the Human Resource Council, is now receiving \$3.75 an hour through a grant from the Comprehensive Education and Training Act. Billingsley said one goal of the co-op is to attract enough new members in the next year to pay a full-time coordinator from its own funds.

An all-volunteer co-op would be ideal, Billingsley said, but added that when the membership

reaches 100 there should be at least one full-time coordinator who has an over-all view of the operation.

Billingsley said goals for the co-op include increasing membership to about 1,000, starting a newsletter and a nutritional library and organizing studies on such topics as the effects of pesticides on food.

The next meeting of co-op members is set for Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the co-op. A potluck dinner for new members is scheduled for Oct. 10, 7 p.m., at 501 Defoe St.

Prospective members are asked to stop by the co-op during the day or to contact Robin Etinger at 728-3824.

**This Sunday**  
**The**  
**"Poor Monroe Band"**

**Bluegrass at It's Best**



From  
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**Disco Dancing**  
**Nightly**  
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## Panama Canal Treaty?

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**UC Ballroom** **Free, Public Invited**

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- Oct. 2 Play It Again Sam
- Oct. 3 Bananas
- Oct. 4 Sleeper

**9 p.m. UC Ballroom**

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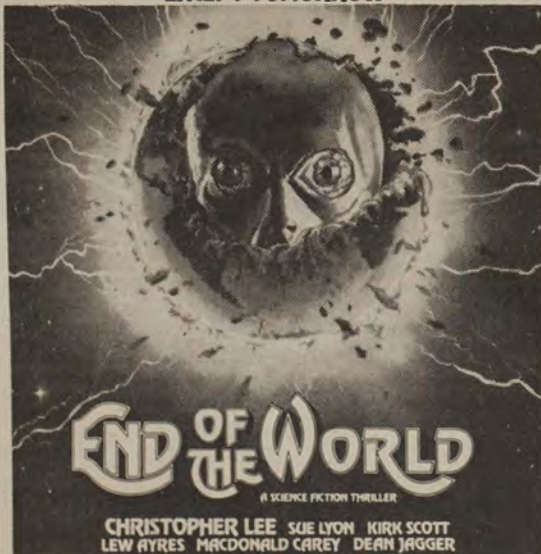
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## 'Greasy spoon' eateries provide good, cheap food for late nighters

By G. ROBERT CROTTY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Question: where do you go with a wadded up dollar bill and a few pieces of silver on a Saturday night to hog out after the bars have closed?

Answer: an all night grill filled with various riff-raff, besides college students, where you can get a good meal cheap (a.k.a. the greasy spoon).

Missoula is filled with a few such places; where a soul can hug a stool, mutter "coffee, black" to the waitress and stare at a menu.

**THE OXFORD**, 337 N. Higgins Ave. This is one of the few places in

town where a soul can actually watch his meal being cooked. The counter faces an open grill where you can watch your hash browns being fried while the bum next to you asks you for a quarter.

A warning to all you calf brains and eggs afficianados though, the "Ox" has quit serving them. "Couldn't get anymore calf brains," the lady on day shift explained it. One wonders if this ties in with the drop in the ACT and SAT scores these days.

**MAIN SPOT CAFE**, 229 W. Main St. This place is excellent because the waitress hustles right over, automatically pours your coffee and waits for your order. Of

course, you'll have to pay when the meal comes, but this is common practice in Missoula's all night places.

**STOCKMAN'S BAR AND LUNCH**, 125 W. Front. There is absolutely no way in the world that I could leave out Stock's. Even though the food can take awhile, when it really gets busy at 1 or 2 a.m., the wait is worth it. Stock's "brown and gravy" with a "cheeseburger D" is greasy, cheap, and above all... good.

Besides, this joint has some of the most interesting waitresses around. Take Twiggy for instance. She's the one with the bouffant beehive, cardigan sweater, and smile. When you are done eating leave the poor gal a big tip. How would you like to handle a counter full of hungry, slobbering drunks early in the morning?

All right, let's face it, some nights you just don't feel like going out to eat after drinking.

If you're on a million brain-cell-killer, stumble-down, toilet-hugging drunk, then there is no way that you'll want to pig down afterwards.

Most likely, you'll want to wait until daylight.

**THE OLD TOWNE CAFE**, 127 W. Alder. I'm convinced that the people who run this place have discovered a cure for hangovers and put it into their breakfasts. This place is especially known for omelets which are cheap and taste good. After a good breakfast at the Old Towne, a person can almost feel human again.

A team of American psychologists say they have come up with proof that "female intuition" really exists. Women are more able than men to judge the real meaning behind other people's facial expressions, body movements and voice tones. In the tests, both men and women were shown silent film clips representing different emotions and were asked to interpret what indirect messages were being conveyed.

—Mother Jones

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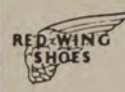
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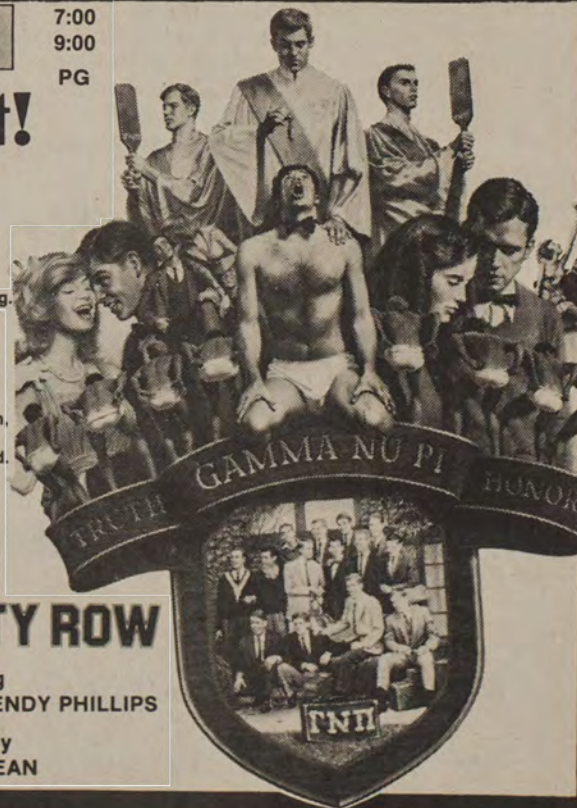
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## Tonight!

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And sometimes they exploded.



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Starring  
SCOTT NEWMAN, WENDY PHILLIPS

Music By  
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# Freud and science fiction mutually exclusive

By KIM PEDERSON  
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

**Editor's note:** Since books on the best seller list receive more than adequate attention elsewhere, our reviews will concentrate on those remaining in the media shadows. Recent books by Montanans and other authors worth mentioning will receive first consideration. All genres are fair game, even science fiction.

Sigmund Freud seems to have achieved immortality. Even though he is virtually passe in psychological circles, Siggy's Oedipus complex is alive and well implanted in the literary world.

Even the remote time and space of science fiction is not immune. Unfortunately his presence in Frederick Pohl's new novel *Gateway* does nothing except destroy the credibility of an otherwise intriguing SF work.

*Gateway* is deceptively simple. An alien ship is unearthed on Venus. When activated, it returns to its home base, an asteroid studded with landing ports and more of what the humans call Heechee ships.

The Heechee vessels are all programmed for certain destinations and can be used, if not understood, by men. Since there is the inevitable buck to be made, a corporation takes over the asteroid, calls it *Gateway*, and recruits "prospectors" to crew the ships in search of valuable Heechee artifacts.

## Risk Offsets Wealth

The monetary rewards for successful finds are enough to set up the lucky prospector for life. But the promise of wealth is offset by the degree of risk involved.

A great many ships go out and never return. The majority of those

that do, bring back crews in gruesome states of death and dying. Those that come back unscathed usually return empty handed.

This sounds like a typical space opera but Pohl avoids cliches by concentrating not on what the prospectors do but why they do it. His characters are complex people torn between greed and fear. Money is the key to escape from a tooth and nail existence and the prospectors' desire for it overrules their fear of death and the unknown.

But the decision to ship out is easier for some than others. *Gateway's* narrator, Bob Broadhead, suffers heavily from indecision. He came to *Gateway* to escape the food mines on Earth. The idea of going back is unacceptable and only a rich strike can

prevent it.

But his fear of dying keeps him from shipping out and he stoops to accept menial jobs to support himself. So the decision is postponed.

But now Broadhead must face the shame of being considered a coward. His self-disgust grows until he can no longer bear it and he ships out.

The result is disastrous. One crew member goes insane and commits suicide. The others return empty handed and Broadhead's fears are reinforced. His vacillations become more acute and the psychological pressures multiply, affecting his behavior as well as his relationships with others, particularly that with his lover Gelle-Klara Moynlin.

Broadhead manages two more trips. The last one makes him rich,

but what happens on that voyage leaves a mental wound which nullifies all the purchased pleasure. His suppressed memory keeps him from finding peace in his plush existence.

## Character Has Depth

In Bob Broadhead, *Gateway's* author has created a character of remarkable depth and complexity for an SF novel. His guilts and desires are universal ones (pun intended) and are real enough to generate sympathy and understanding in the reader.

But Pohl couldn't leave it at that. In a series of distracting interludes, he brings in a Freudian computer analyst to dissect Broadhead's emotions.

This machine, Sigfrid von Shrink, buffaloes Bob down the

Oedipal path until he admits that his indecisiveness, his failure to find fulfillment, his homosexual tendencies, all stem from the use of a rectal thermometer.

The idea is so ridiculous and so typically Freudian that one almost thinks that Pohl must have written it facetiously. But unfortunately his character is apparently serious and Broadhead's incredible admission blows his believability.

Pohl's Freudian solution is just too simple and too pat to be acceptable. The sad thing is it wasn't even necessary.

His characters were complete. The reader had all the clues needed to draw his own conclusions. By bringing in Freud and his bag of fixations, Pohl denies the reader that opportunity and flushes *Gateway* right down the drain.

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## Galleries

**Camerapro**—Fairway Center  
Mike Strain's and Tom Kump's  
photographs, through Oct. 22.

**Clay Gallery**—1001 S. 4th St. W.  
Earl Twist's porcelain and stone-  
ware pottery, Dick and Marie  
Eyres' vitreous enamels on steel,  
through Oct. 1.

**Gallery of Visual Arts**—Turner Hall  
Chris Sublett's wood and mixed  
media sculpture, through Oct. 18.

**Magic Mushroom**—725 W. Alder  
Harold Balazs' enamels on  
copper, sculpture, and water col-  
ors, through Oct. 7.

**Marie's Art-eries**—1639 South Ave.  
Hamilton's Stan Hughes' pen  
and inks, colored pencil drawings,  
and first edition prints, through  
Oct. 1.

**Missoula Museum of the Arts**—335  
N. Pattee St.

"Works In Clay" sculpture by  
David Shaner, Patrick Siler, Ken  
Little, Kurt Weiser, John Takehara,  
N. R. Pope, and Michael Peed,  
through Oct. 18.

**The Paint Spot**—131 W. Main St.  
Frank Ponikvar's paintings,  
through Oct. 15.

**UC Gallery**—University Center  
Lounge  
Rosemary and John Bashor's  
sculpture and prints, through Oct.  
8.

**Warehouse Gallery**—725 W. Alder  
Linz Brockmeyer's color photo-  
graphs of the Mission's, through  
Oct. 7.



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Subject . . . The Spiritual Basis of Health  
Lecturer . . . Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B.  
of Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Time . . . Sunday, October 2 at 3:30 p.m.  
Place . . . First Church of Christ, Scientist  
138 East Pine Street

## THE UNIVERSITY CENTER WELCOMES NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS!

The University Center has programs determined by and for students, and offers facilities designed to satisfy your student needs. **THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE** sells textbooks, paperbacks, office supplies, calculators, records and tapes, sports equipment, sundries, greeting cards and art and photo supplies. Typewriter rental as well as film processing are additional services to students. 

**THE RECREATION CENTER** has special student rates for billiards, table tennis, foosball, bowling, pinball and other games. A TV Lounge, snacks and soft drinks are also available. The 9-hole golf course is open March through October, and extends special rates for the University community.  **THE UC FOOD SERVICE** includes a program geared to serve students, faculty and staff as well as guests, alumni, individuals and groups associated with the university.

**THE COPPER COMMONS** cafeteria grill offers variety and excellence in everyday fare, as well as lunch specials.  **THE GOLD OAK ROOM** provides dining room facilities for lunch and buffet dinners. The UC Food Service also offers catering services for special events.  **THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA ACTIVITIES OFFICE** is also located in the UC. By paying the student activity fee at registration, a student becomes a member of ASUM. ASUM Central Board uses student funds to finance many organizations serving student needs. Some major organizations housed in the UC include:

**PROGRAMMING**, responsible for bringing concerts, lectures, performing arts, films and other entertainment.

**STUDENT ACTION CENTER** provides educational opportunities for students to interact with actual community problem situations.

If you are looking for a roommate or rental unit, **OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT HOUSING SERVICE** provides up-to-date listings of available houses and apartments, and provides advice concerning landlord/tenant rights.

**CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD** investigates and acts upon student consumer complaints.

**LEGAL SERVICES** provides free legal service to students.

**WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER** stresses womens consciousness-raising programs and services.

Other services offered at the UC include:

an **ART GALLERY**.

non-credit evening **CENTER COURSES** and seminars with an emphasis on crafts, recreation and self-improvement.

**GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES** for professionally designed signs, posters and brochures.

the **MONTANA ROOMS** offer meeting room space for special university and community events.

**POSTAL SERVICE** for off-campus mail is located in the Associated Students Store.

For information about hours, prices or additional services offered at the UC, please call 243-4103.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER . . .

AT THE BASE OF MT. SENTINEL